## LEGAL NOTICES. ELECTION-PROCLAMATION. JOHN J. PETIU. Governor of the State of Missistry. To the Sherif of — County, GREETING: WideRs As, Tuesday next after the first Ma day in the month of November, in the Jear of text Lord, one thousand eight hundred and six y, being the sixth day of the said month,

President and Vicy-President of the United States of America; and whereas, it is my duty to issue a writ of election, requiring you to hold the election at the time and place appointed by Law:

Now, therefore, I, John J, Pettes, Governor of the State of Mississippi, do issue this, my writ, requiring you to hold an election at the several precints in your County, on Tuesday next, after the first Monday in the month of Novamber, A. D. 1850, for the election of seven Electors, to vote for President and Vice President of the United States of America; and I do moreover unjoin it upon you, to conduct said election in all respects, conform ably to Law, and make due returns thereof to the Secretary of State.

GIVEN under my hand, and the Great L. S. Scal of the State of Mississippi, hereunto affixed, at the City of Jackson, this the lith day of August, A. D. 1850.

By the Governor: JOHN J, PETTUS. C. A. BROUGHER, Secretary of State.

By the Governor: JOHN J. P. C. A. BROUGHER, Secretary of State. August 14 '60-t E. OF THE PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION MINNESOTA.

At the Land Office at St Cloud, on the 15th day of Uctober next, of fifty-seven townships and parts of township herethiors unoffered in the counties of Wright, Stearns, Meeker and Davis.

At the Land Office at St Cloud, on the 29th day of October next, of twenty-five townships and parts of townships heretofore unoffered in the counties of Sherburns, Benton, Morrison and Crow Wing.

At the Land Office at St Cloud, on the 29th day of Sherburns, Benton, Morrison and Crow Wing.

At the Land Office at Forest City, on the 22d day declared to the counties of Sherburns, Benton, Morrison and Crow Wing.

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At the Land Office at St Pater, on the 25 i day of townships in the countries of Wabasaw, Claustead, Guodane, Doffy, Rice, Sciele, Wanasca, Blue Earth Levar, Nicolet and Brown.

At the Land Office at St Pater, on the 5th day of November news, of all the vacant tracts in the even number ecolons and parts of sections within six giles on each side of the parts of 'the Southern Minnasota,' the 'Minnespolis and Cedar Valley."

Minnasota, 'the 'Minnespolis and Cedar Valley." Minnesota, the "Minnespois and Cedar Valley."

and Transit Railreads within the district of lands
subject to sale at St Poter.

At the Land Uffice at Chatfield, on the 29th day
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At the Land Diffee at Chatfield, on the 29th day of November next, of sixty-four townships and parts of townships in the counties of Winona, Filtman 7e, O.mstead, Mower, Dodge, Freeborn, Steele, Wauseca and Faribalt.

At the Land Office at Chatfield, on the 12th day of Novembernext, of all the vacant tracts in the even-numbered sections and parts of section within nearbliss and Cedar Valley, the 'Fransit,' and the Root River Valley, Raifroads, within the district of lands subject to sale at Chatfield.

At the Lynd Office at Sunrise City, on the 22nd day of October next, of forty five townships and parts of townships heretofore unoffered in the counties of Buchanan, Chisago, Isanti, Anoka, Mille Lang, Sherborgae, Banton and Aiken.

At the Yand Office at Portland, on the 15th day of October next, of twenty townships and franches and the following to have a deep developed the following and counties of said county of Sundower County, according to law, sell the following to diverge, and county, townsties and county, townsties and parts of the 'Min nearbliss and Chatfield.

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The lands will be offered with the usual exceptions

A D. 1860, and above cases, if any you can against a decided with the usual exceptions. f school sections, de.

The even numbered sections within six miles on ach sade of the Kailroads will be offered subject, as required by law, to a minimum of two dollars

said tax title, and why claimant's title should not be confirmed.

Out 16 '69-w5w. Adm'r on MeNebb Estate.

Dan't. J. Towson, Sol. for Claimant.

each side of the Kallroads will be effered subject, as required by law, to a minimum of two dollars and fifty cents perfecte.

The sales will be kept open until the lands are all offered, which is to be accomplished within two weeks, and no longer; and no private entry of any of the lands will be admitted until after the expira-To C. P. Fluck, Mrs. Matilda Holt, Mrs. Jane Hol-man and her husband, James W. Holman, Mrs. and her husband, S. K. McFarland, Amanda M. Beason, and her husband, George Beason, Elisa Rountree, Josephene Rountree, and Robert F. Bountree, non-recidents of the State of Mississippi, and legatees under the will of Rufus K. Fluck, deceased, and to all other persons interested in said Estate.

You are cited to appear before the Probate Court of the County of Madison, on Thursday, the 15th day of November next, to show cause, why the the Fetition of Lavina Walker, and James M. Walker, praying for a division of the Jayes and other

Commissioner of the General Land Office. Guneral Land Office, August 17th, 1860. Sept 5 '60-w12w.

A Negro Man named Anthony, of black complexion, now aged about 28 years—to pay the balance due under said deed of trust to Margarot A. Renfroe. The title is believed to be good and indispatable, but I shall convey no other than that vested in me by the said deed of trust.

JOHN A. VOIGHT, Trustee.

August 1, 1860-w6w

P. S.—The above sale was postponed, owing to ickness of J. A. Voight, Trustee, until Saturday, betober 20th, 1860-w3w AND SIX THE LATE NEW YORK INDIAN RESERVE.

KANSAS.

IT orders public sales of the vacant tracts of public lands in the late Reserve for the New York Indians, in the Territory of Kansas, as fol-

TRUSTEE'S SALE. DY virtue of a Deed of Trust made by W. A.
D'ordom, dated 23d of March, 1857, to me as
Trustee, to segure to Thomas E. Helm, certain
debts therein named. I will on the 28th day of
September, 1859, before the front door of the State
House, in the city of Jackson, sell at public auction,
to the highest bidder, for each, all and singular, the
presses, types, cases, and printing materials, and
figures at the date of said Deed of Trust, known

Oct. 3, 60-tds STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, WASHINGTON COUNTY | To Nov. Serm A. D. 1860, Chancery Court of said

Co B. Hargess et al. )
Bill to confirm tax title to Lots 1, 2, 3, Section 13, Notice of Proceedings to Confirm Tax Bill to confirm tax title to Lots 1, 2, 3, Section 13,
Township 19, Range 9 West.
To O B. Burgess and the unknown heirs at law
of H. G. Burgess and the unknown heirs at law
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of abril and the legal or equitable, in the lands hereinas may be interested therein:

Whereas, Thomas Shelby, Sheriff and Tax Collector of Washington-county, died, on the 3d day
of April A. D. 1848, sell, according to law, the

James Patterson, claiming to held under and by

all of section 14, and undivided half interest in E. 34 of section 14, and undivided half interest in E. 34 of section 14, and interest in E. 34 of section 14, and interest in E. 34 of section 15, and undivided half interest in E. 34 of section 14, and interest in E. 34 of section 15, and undivided half interest in E. 34 of section 15, and undivided half interest in the research of the statute of the provisions of the statute in such case made and provided, place in such case made and provided, filed in the Chancery according to the statute in such case made and provided, filed in the Chancery according to the statute in the chancery according to the statute in the statute of the statute in such case made and provided, filed in the Chancery according to the statute in such case made and provided, filed in the Chancery according to the statute in such case made and provided, filed in the Chancery courted Washington county, to be held at the time at the Court House of said county, in the town of Greanville, on the second Monday of November, a. D. 1860.

This 26th day of September, A. D. 1860. wif JAMES PATTERSON, JAMES PATTERSON, JAMES PATTERSON, JAMES PATTERSON.

GARRIAGE REPOSITORY.

R. MARSH DENMAN & CO., Cornellation of the capital that his friends are trying to make by reporting that he is possessed of one hundred slaves.

A Female Emissary.

An examination was held at Charleston, S. Experted the second for the states of Mississippi, on the 3d of A reli 1848, the number and description of said lands is said deed, the same lands which we case to be become.

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The value of the trace, and the title to which we cannot be best mands to research the second her clasus, and the title to which we goes to have confirmed are as follows: All of section eleven, and undivided half interest in East half of section four-teen, township 18, of range 6 West, lying and being in the county of Washington, in the State of

ing in the contry of wannington, in the State of Mississippi.

At the time and place above named you and each of you are hereby notified and required to be and appear before said Chancery Court, to show cause against said tax title and why our title should not be confirmed; upon your failure so to appear and show cause as aforesaid against said application, we will move said Chancery Court, that our Bill and the allegations thereof, be taken for confessed and admitted to be true, against all persons having an interest in said lands-at and price to the time the same were sold for taxes, and that a confirmation of our said title be decreed, and that the same be made perfect and valid according to the provisions of the statute in such that said and provided.

This 26th day of September, A. D 1866-wtf.

his 16th day of September, A. D 1866 wif.
SAMUEL G. PARKS.
JOSEPH W. PARKS. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

IN EQUITY. Bill for Account. CARWILE, C. E. E. D.

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strength consists in leaving individuals and

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JACKSON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1860.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, In Chancery Court Sunflower County, J Dec. Terma. D. 1860, Bill to confirm Tax Title to Section 11, Township 19, Eange 2, West.

To all persons claiming or having an interest, either legal or equitable, in the lands here inafter described at the time the same were sold or forfeited for Taxes, and all such other persons as may be interested therein:

Whereas, on the 2nd day of April, A. D. 1855, Eit Waits, Sheriff and Tax Collector of said County of Sunflower, did, according to law, sell the follow-of Sunflower, did, according to law, sell the follow-of Sunflower, did, according to law, sell the follow-OF KENTUCKY. FOR VICE PRESIDENT:

of townships heretofore usoffered in the counties of Sherburne, Benton, Morrison and Crow Wing.

At the Land Office at Forest City, on the 22d day of testober next, of finy-three townships and parts of Lamenin, Carver, Wright, McLeod, Meeker and Davis.

At the Land Office at Henderson, on the 15th day of October next, or fifty townships and parts of townships heretofore unoffered in the counties of Henneyin, Carver, Wright, McLeod, Meeker and Davis.

At the Land Office at Henderson, on the 15th day of October next, or fifty townships and parts of townships heretofore unoffered in the counties of the statute in such cases made and provided:

Now, therefore, you are hereby noticed of the premises, and to be and appear before the said the day of the said that the first day thereof, to be held at McNutt, on the first Monday of December next, and show cause if any you can, against said

CITATION. STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,

fluck deceased, saven to legatees should not be made for division among the legatees should not be made by order of the Court, GEORGE WARD,

No. 667, DATED AUGUST 21, 1860.

MISTH DISTRICT. J. B. CHRISMAN, of Lawrence.

We are authorised to announce R. C. KERR We are authorized to announce E. P. RUSSELL A. MORGAN, is a candidate for Mayor of th

Hon. JEFF. Davis, will address the pe ale at the following times and places: Ripley, Tippah, Macon, Noxubee, Scooba, Kemper, Marion Station Lauderdale, POSTSCRIPT .- The foregoing ents have been made in lieu of others heretofore announced in handbills. October 6, 1860.

Hon. Jefferson Davis.

Should any of Mr. Bell's friends desire to back their judgment," the address of the parties will be cheerfully given. Douglas, the Vicksburg Whig, Raymond Gazette, and other papers of the same etripe,

following notice: Hon. Henry S. Foote is canvassing Mississippi, for Douglas and Johnson, in company with the Hon. Wm. T. Brown, of Memphis.

UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH .- The solemn ceremony of laying the corner stone of this difice took place on the 10th inst. The Nashville Republican Banner brings us a full for want of space. There were from five to eight thousand persons present on the occa-

cash or city acceptances.

They have engaged the services of Mr. D. M.
Hollingsworth, formerly of the firm of Messrs. E. L.
Bouer & Co., Yazoo City, as Salesman.

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MRS. FLUSSER would ca'l the attention of the Ladies to a new and elegant lot of Velvet Bonnets of all colors; Straw Bonnets; Childrens' Hats; Feathers and Flowers in great

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H. W. PIERCE, A. M., President protein, and Prof.
of Moral and Mental Science, and English
Literature. Literature.

V. J. ROBERTS, A. M., Prof. Ancient Language and Literature. SNO. S. ROBINSON, A. M., Prof. Mat Natural Philosophy and Astronomy. C. C. THORNTON, A. M., M. D., Prof. Chemistry

ment.

The Trusteer would announce to the friends an patrons of the Institution that they are determined to render it worthy of their renewed confidence and to the present the state of the present the state of the state of the present the state of the to render it worthy of their renewed confidence and support. It is their intention to add to its present facilities for instruction, and to make it fully equal to the best institutions of the State for the acqui-sition of a thorough collegiate education. For further particulars send for Catalogue, or write to the President of the Faculty.

Price to the President of the Facusty.

By order of the Board.

WM. A. BALDWIN,

WM. A. BALDWIN,

THE MISSISSIPPIAN

JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE,

GEN. JO. LANE, OF OREGON. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. STATE AT LARGE. THOS. W. HARRIS, of Marshall. A. K. BLYTHE, of Yallobusha. FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

J. W. CLAPP, of Marshall. SECOND DISTRICT. RICHARD HARRISON, of Monroe. THIRD DISTRICT. P. F. LIDDELL, of Carroll. POURTH DISTRICT. LIVINGSTON MIMS, of Hinds.

Public Speaking.

At the Land Office at Fort Scott, on the 3d day of December next, of the tracts or parcels of public lands, not covered by individual Indian locations, in thirty-six townships and parts of townships falling within the late reserve above mentioned for New York Indians, and within the countries of Bourbess, Allen, and Woodson.

At the Land Office at Fort Scott, on the 17th day of December next, of the tracts of parcels of public lands, not covered by individual Indian locations, is thirty-six townships and parts of townships falling within the late reserve above mentioned for New York Indians, and within the counties of Woodson, Greenwood, and Butler.

The lands will be offered with the usual exceptions of school sections, &c., &c.

The sales will be kept open until the lands are all offered, which is to be accomplished within two weeks, and no longer; and no private entry of any of the lands will be admitted until after the expiration of the two weeks. are very exultant in giving circulation to the

of the lands will be admitted until after the expiration of the two weeks.

Pre-emption elaimants are required to establish their claims to the satisfaction of the proper Register and Recoiver, and make payment for the same on or before the day appointed for the commencement of the public sales, otherwise their claims will be forfeited. JOS. S. WILSON,

Commissioner of the General Land Office.

General Land Office, October 10, 1860.

Qut. 10, '60-w@w They speak in Vicksburg, on the 2d of No

inating among the slave population seditious sentiments. During the investigation she admitted entertaining the Abolition sentiments

W. E. HAGAN & CO., of Troy, N. Y.,
attributed to her and of being an admirer of have gives us for publication the following John Brown. She denied, however, any atempt to circulate her opinions. The evidence and affidavits submitted showed to the contrary, and she was required to give bail in the sum of \$300 for her good behavior. Failing in this she was turned over to Magistrate Kana-

paux who committed her to jail. We learn from the Courier that the accuse states that she has resided in the city about ine months, during which time she has followed the occupation of a seamstress. She also states that she hoped to obtain the situation of a teacher. Officer Schouboe, who arrested her, had been watching her movements for some time past. The case will probably undergo investigation at the Janary\_term of the Court of General Ses-

ate letter to the inquiries of several citizens of Louisiana, Governor Moore defines his matter how much it may be faded."—Boston to strength of the relative parties. We scorn to Gov. Moore of Louisiana .- In an elaborposition in the great contest now pending, means within their power to defeat the Black | Sold in Canton by Morey & Bro., Cassell & Republican candidates, concludes in favor of resistance to the administration of Lincoln thould be be elected.

Balak Baughn. Sold in Canton by Blorey & Bro., Cassell & Baughn. Sold in Jackson by J. B. Morey.; J. S. Sizer, and all the druggist.

J. WRIGHT, & CO., New Orleans, Whole sale Agents.

June 1 '60- s&w 6m.

for its Submission Doctrines. The Opposition papers in this State have The Opposition papers in this State have | the Huntsville Democrat, some men prove been advocating submission to Black Republican rule, forgetful of the fact that the leading men stand pledged to resist it. The Jackson News, of yesterday, contained a communication from a gentleman whom the editor says it is most lame and impotent. We copy the whole of the communication, and would here clearly right, and submit to poshing that is under a submission banner. If they know their rights and are determined to maintain

MR. EDITOR: With some surprise I read your editorial of the 16th, stating that you did of a Union, no matter how oppressive-but not believe "a majority of the people of the cotton States would be in favor of dissolving Union, it must be preserved." How he meant the Union simply on account of Lincoln's election." If you mean by this assertion, that the South, and particularly Mississippi, will submit to the rule of Lincoln, I must protest

Nor is our Government to be maintained against such a policy in the name of thousands | nor our Union preserved, by invasions of the f Union and Conservative men in the South, rights and powers of the several States. In who intend to vote for Mr. Bell. If you mean thus attempting to make our General Governthat the mere abstract fact of the election of any ment strong, we make it weak. Its true man to the Presidency would not be a constitutional infringement upon our rights, I agree | States as much as possible to themselves : in with you; but can you doubt, from the tone making itself felt, not in its power, but in its of public sentiment in our midst, that all men | beneficence, not in its control, but in its proof all parties, almost unanimously will rally to tection, not in binding the States more closely resist a government administered by a man to the center, but leaving each to move, unobwhose very principles amount to a declaration structed, in its proper orbit. [Jackson's of war upon our guaranteed rights. I assert | Bank Veto, July 10, 1832. it boldly and without the fear of contradiction, But the Constitution cannot be maintained that twenty men cannot be found within the corporate limits of this city, who would not favor immediate action to declare our indepensions of the Corporate limits of this city, who would not lic feelings, by the mere exertion of the coercive powers confided to the General Governdence of a government owning for its head a ment. The foundations must be laid in the fanatical warrior against the dearest interests affections of the people; in the security it

I regret sir, deeply regret, that the short- quarter of the country; and in

Squatter Sovereignty.

field Republican.
'Has triumphantly won for itself

-Troy Whig.

'A truly valuable prepartion tested by time and experince.'—Roston Ledger.

'It is the only reliable article for restoring gray hair to its original color.'—Family Lourse.

'It has a most extensive sale.'- Troy Time

a luxnriant growth.'- Troy Budget.

ridge and Lane. He reports Louisians safe for our candidates by a majority between three and seven thousand. The Governor was announced to speak in Vicksburg last night. He will address the people of Claiborne night. He will address the people of Claiborne of things, must be sectional, and whose transported that John Bell in the spirit in which the Union was formed, and three billions one hundred and fifty millions of the product, safe, or manly in the South to submit to the domination of a party whose declared purpose is to destroy that cases may be imagined distorbed behind imperishable monuments of intellectual whole social and industrial policy?

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Alabama.—The Bell electors in portions of
this State having industriously circulated the
report that there would be no chance for Mr.

Breckinridge in Alabama, in the Presidential
contest, we have received letters offering to
contest. The will not be done in a future contingenance
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that cases in an amount of property and subvert our
whole social and industrial policy?

She has had warriors whose names are hisspecially your attention.

She has had warriors whose fame will live forever. With
this revolution, that they both half from sheets
such a position.

It is true that cases may be imagined dissuch and remedy, I invite
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Breckinridge in Alabama, in the Presidential contest, we have received letters offering to bet from one to one hundred thousand dollars that the Democracy will carry the State by a handsome majority.

Breckinridge in Alabama, in the Presidential contest, which will or will not be done in a luture contingency of matter of the state of national power, and just indignation and and the scale of national power, and just indignation and and the scale of national power, and just indignation and and the scale of national power, and just indignation and and the scale of national power, and just indignation and an inture contingency of the scale of national power, and just indignation and an inture contingency of the scale of national power, and just indignation and the scale of national power, and just indignation and the scale of national power, and just indignation and the scale of national power, and just indignation and the scale of national power, and just indignation and the scale of national power, and just indignation and the scale of national power, and just indignation and the scale of national power, and just indignation and the scale of national power, and just indignation and the scale of national power, and just indignation and an investigation and the scale of national power, and just indignation and an investigation and the scale of national power, and just indignation and an investigation and the scale of national power, and just in the late speech of Davis is still working with an investigation and an investing in the scale of national power, and investigation and an inves think of submission, and no party advocating such doctrine could command a corporal's guard in our midst. Upon this subject, as a party, we should be silent until the event occurs; then will be the time for action and a full | The Plea for the Limitation of Slavery. public expression of opinion. In my humble judgment, we have done much to build up Northern fanaticism by indulging in the bare suggestion that the South will not resist. These are the opinions of a member of the Union party and a strong supporter of BELL AND EVERETT.

A correspondent of the New Orleans Delta
that, under the Constitution, Congress cannot that, under the Constitution, Congress cannot that the forcibly illustrates the practical workings that the practical workings that the forcibly illustrates the practical workings and if we have such developments under an of the United States? Can a single Wilmot some remarks at a meeting of the Democrats.

Lewrence Course Fan.—This fit will be deal on the 2d and 3d of next month. Let there he are bailt on the 2d and 3d of next month. Let there he are already are good popular for days and present the special form the abolition of the abolitic of the abolition of t

the South to advocate it?

Is it not in effect as ruinous to the South prepares the way for the same result by a as the doctrines of Seward and Lincoln? If steady inculcation of the ancient federalist faith the South submit to it, there will never be another slave State. The first settlers in ment at Washington. The issue is unmistakable and must be un-

not a time in which temporising can be safely generalities are but so many loop-holes through gressional Globe, volume 21, part 2: THE BEST BEYOND A QUESTION. which the spooners of the anti-slavery party may advance to the citadel of the Constitution. mistakably met. We must meet it, not with a craven apology—not with a halting, prevari-cating plea, as for favor in behalf of the South, HEIMSTREET'S"Inimitable HAIR COLORING but with the averment that the right of the "A superior Hair Restorative.' - Boston Mississippi planter to his property is as sacred as that of the Massachusetts manufacturer to his mills, and that the Constitution secures to both an equal interest in the fields afforded by territorial development. The allegation that "this Union cannot stand half slave, half inimitable.'—Saratogian.
'We would advise our readers to buy nothfree" must be hurled back as a libel upon the ing but original inimitable Hair Restorative.'

history of the Union and an insult to the good sense of its citizens.

Berry County. Augusta, Miss., October 2. Mr. Epiron: Our election wound up this vening, and I have the pleasure of announcing Rejoice i ye with gray hairs and baid heads, for the *Inimitable* will restore the former to to you the complete triumph of the "unterri its original beauty, and cover the latter with Bradley against Simmons, 4 majority: Lee ngainst Denham, 65 majority; Hathorn against 'If you wish to have the real color, instead Allen 129 majority. of the rough look which hair-dye imparts, use Heimstreet's Restorative, which invigorates the The vote for Lee against Denham, I think

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express the gratification, the satisfac

all the Niggers.

Proclamation and Farewell Address. In these days of political declension, says Some of our Bell-Everett friends have de nied that Gov. Neill S. Brown, of Tennessee, ever said he would give up all the negroes in the country before he would the Union We have the official proceedings of the Baltimor Convention which nominated John Bell, puboccupies a high position, "socially and politidemand all their constitutional rights, and their
lished in the "Union Guard," the Washington occupies a high position, "socially and pointi-cally," which administers a severe rebuke to love of Union with the North by disuniting organ of the Constitutional Union party. In

high position we, of all parties, have taken in from the pen or tongue of the Old Hero, to gulf of oblivion; but you could look forward to here is the communication to which we al- er section of the Union, or to the oppressions you a large commercial marine, has given us of the Federal Government. He said for our share of property in the South, or at least protected it.

We can only repeat what we have said before: Great God, whither are we drifting? When Southern men, for partisan purposes, utter such sentiments, we think it is high time the true men in the South were taking counsel together, in order that they may see how best they can protect and defend that institution upon the maintenance of which depends not only our equality, but our social and political existence as a people.

Letter from Ex-Speaker Orr.

The following excellent letter from the late

Anderson, (S. C.) August 16, 1860. My DEAR SIR :- I have received your favor

profess a readiness to submit to the Constitution, as themselves interpret it. Both admit | These are the natural and necessary results | Such prints as the Times and Morning Chron- | Does not Davis know that he and Bell agree | Union has the following pertinent article:

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"But, sir, I do not hold the doctrine that to exclude any species of property by law from a Territory, is a vigilation of any right to the Capital. He should have remembered existed, terminated in subjecting the toiling erates all excess and removes all obstructions, and property. Do you not exclude banks from most of the Territories? Do you not exclude that the genius and spirit of our existence as whisky from being introduced into a large a republic has never recognized any personal and controlled the masses by standing armies. It is possible to the Controlled the masses by standing armies. portion of the Territory of the United States?

Do you not exclude gambling tables, which are properly recognized as such in the States and talent. Who is the Prince of Wales that tation exists in the South, in and talent. Who is the Prince of Wales that touch on the South, in the States has should be received with could be received with could be received with condition of man throughout Christendon. are properly recognized as such in the States where they are tol rated! And has any one contended that the exclusion of gambling our country? Has he talents, has he fame among whom it is established, was illustrated where they are tol rated! And has any one tables, and the exclusion of ardent spirits was deservedly won in doing good to mankind, and enforced with great power. The contrast a violation of any constitutional privilege or that he should be the recipient of such honors? between the non-slaveholders and white laright! And yet it is the case in a large portion of the territory of the United States; but of the territory of the United States; but there is no outery against that, because it is a crity, he should have received no more conprohibition of a specific kind of property, and not a prohibition against any section of the an ordinary cow-boy in one of our back. Ours was the only state of society where the ertien, Palpitation of the Hears, Hysteries, and Union. Why, sir, our laws now prevent a tavern-keeper from going into some of the tavern-keeper from going into some of the United States, and taking a observation to the city of Washington. It is Having shown the beneficent character of dy, de not contain iron, calomet, antimony, or any Territories of the United States, and taking a bar with him, and using and selling spirits to be hoped that all such toadyism will be negro slavery, and especially the deep interthing bartful to the constitution.

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A Bell-Everett Man Rebukes the Organ | Passages from Gen. Jackson's Messages, | He Would not Swap the Union for | European Correspondence of the Mississippian---No. 6.

> England and her Press-The Great Eastern and the Prince of Wales-Englishmen-FONTAINEBLEAU, FRANCE, Sept. 9, 1860.

their banners float upon every continent, kind to that which they have in England. They are filibusters in the broadest acceptation I found London a wonderful city, smoky,

They are more predatory and rapacious than say of its people and institutions. You see to sustain and support it, are broken and diswere the Goths and Vandals. Strict in their construction of the jus gen- Empire. The difference is striking. The tium when its enforcement and execution will former is more diversified and beautiful, while distinguished Speaker of the House of Rep. prevent the extension of other governments, the latter is more populous and extensive. For the first time in the history of the United esentatives, who is regarded as a conservative they make but a mock application of it to They speak English as if each one had a States, no man in a free State can be bribed to and discreet statesman, is worthy of attention: themselves when their own interests can be mouthful of hot much, which was taking United States has not the power to make good Ec-Speaker Orr to Hon. Amos Kendall. farthered. Professed advocates of a mixed away the breath. The Hotels are not so good a bribe or a seduction by which to make and constitution and central government, which as those on the continent, and one is immediately convert Democrats to support slavery. [Ap-My Dear Sin:—I have received your favor of the 9th instant. Your age, experience, and allow a certain modicum of personal liberty to diately struck with the exorbitant charges; plause.] For the first time in the history of the Subject, they do not hesitate to oppose a page less than form the subject, they do not hesitate to oppose a page less than form the subject. gives to life, character and property, in every ability entitle your opinions to great weight the subject, they do not hesitate to oppress nover less than four or five dollars per day. on every reflecting mind, and I regret to learn | Ireland to an extent which almost finds a | with non In addition to the announcements heretofore made we are requested to state this
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selfishness which marks her every act. It professes friendship for the American people This proposition includes the Wilmot Prohus forcibly illustrates the practical workings of this device of the Douglas faction to rob the South of her territorial rights:

It is stranger still that any Southern man can be found to defend his doctrine of Squatter Soprengety, in deflance of the decision of the Supreme Court. Carry this creed into practice, and see how it operates. My farm is in Oldam county, Ky.; the Ohio river separates it from Indiana. I and my neighbors on the river in Kentucky have sons opposite in Indiana; we have friends on the river in Kentucky have sons opposite in Indiana; we have friends on the river in Kentucky have sons opposite in Indiana; we have friends on the river who also have sons. None of us are able to give one hundred dollars per acre (the current rate)

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Eastern and the Prince of Wales by the American journals. The former was properly ing sketch of a recent speech of our townsentitled to a paragraph as a monstrous steam- men. Capt. Estelle, at Canton: ship and something extraordinary in a nauti- The speaker engaged the attention of the There is but one mode of averting the dandard sometime and sometime an prepossessing appearance, charged by several enough for the slaves, much less the white people. When that arrives, it needs no pen people when the slaves, much less the white people. When that arrives, it needs no pen of abolition. Mr. Bell's eversive among the slave population seditions of mine to predict the disastrous results.

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knee to royalty; and if they do, that the he showed that the positions of both Lincoln ann Douglas were hostile to it, while that of the Bell-Everett party was entirely non-compive his official influence to such folly. Were I asked to point out the traits of which Breckinridge and Lane stand, as the

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es, they are much more corrupt and degraded EDITOR MISSISSIPPIAN :- I have just regreat ones. If he be a common-looking man, from it, will dissolve it; and while I hear on urned from a visit to London, and though I and profess friendship for you, it is well to be passed only three or four days in England, 1 on your guard, as the probabilities are, that had time enough to form a correct opinion of he will piller or plunder you before you septhese submission journals. The editor attempts to frame an answer to the article, but the character of the Cold Hero of the Hermitage, a speech, from which we extract from the being the cynosure of political progress, moral and acts the aristocratic part, don't take a development and human greatness. I had seat near him at the table, for the chances of been in England before, but it has been a your getting anything to cat are problematical whole of the communication, and would here tell the writer, and all others who are fighting under the Bell-Everett banner, that as sure as the union of our fathers the Federal loved the Union of these States for all the migrature of the Union of these States for all the migrature of the Union of the States for all the migrature of the Union of the States for all the migrature of the Union of the States for all the migrature of the Union of the States for all the migrature of the Union of the States for all the migrature of the Union of the Union of the Union of the States for all the migrature of the Union of the States for all the migrature of the Union of the States for all the migrature of the Union of the States for all the migrature of the Union of the States for all the migrature of the Union of the States for all the migrat presence of my brothers all from the North, long while ago and I was then quite young as he extends his hand and arm across and manners, and proclivities of its people. the same style that a mower reaps with his loved the Union of our father, the Federal Union, the Union as a constitutional compact, whose provisions were fulf-low and frater-whose provisions were ful Yesterday I saw them in all their varied scythe the golden fields of grain; and even for the free men—that it is the land for the them, in the Union if we can and out of it if nally observed by each and all the parties to all this, vast as the amount of wealth would with no sentiment of international kindness from the wreck, his manner of devouring his we must, they are fighting to maintain that we defy the protection of anything the maintain that with no sentiment of international kindness and respect for that government which Gov.

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personal or political, without just cause; and self the "sum-total" of mortal perfection, and to having produced these results by our own feel certain, that I am incapable of cherish- that if his life were taken away to-day the work, or wisdom, or virtue, what could it have ing jealous emotions towards any nation or its people. I will not attempt to conceal the of his sorrow for the loss which the world had fact that the English are a mighty and power-sustained. He places but a small estimate henceforth and forever, as it was established ful nation, and as an evidence of it, their upon the triumphs of other nations and closes | in the beginning, a land not of slavery, but a commerce whitens every ocean and sea, and his eyes upon everything that is superior in land of freedom. [Cheers.] of that term, and there is no land over which fogy and gloomy. I have no space to allude dence or not, this battle had been fought, this they can extend their dominion, that lust for to its monuments and places of attraction victory has been won. Slavery to-day is, for

power does not incite them to make the at-and amusement at present. I will visit Eng-the first time, not only powerless, but without influence in the American Republic. The tempt either by lawful or unlawful means. land again, when I will have much more to serried ranks of party, which rallied under it nothing like Paris in the capitol of the British solved under the pressure of the march—the

1st. That Congress "has the power if it see

evoked. professes friendship for the American people this proposition includes the Wilmot Pro-Mr. Bell, whom the Know-Nothings are striving to elect to the Presidency, and who shares with Lincoln the favors of Mr. Douglas, holds that the Constitution authorises the limitation of slavery within its present boundaries. In this regard the Tennessee politician expresses the view of Mr. Seward. Both profess a readiness to submit to the Constitution of the Constitution and the Tennessee politician expresses the view of Mr. Seward. Both profess a readiness to submit to the Constitution and the Tennessee politician expresses the view of Mr. Seward. Both profess a readiness to submit to the Constitution and the Tennessee politician expresses the view of Mr. Seward. Both profess a readiness to submit to the Constitutions with faint praise in Texas—projected, and carried out by Abolition emissaries, where the incendiary to our politics, to use their own expression, is "fearful;" and no murder or fiendish act which has been committed throughout our vast republic but finds a welcome column in the constitutions with faint praise in Texas—projected, and carried out by Abolition emissaries, where the incendiary to our visio man.

Now, as Davis and Bell were members of Song and Bell were members of the same time, and as Davis had good opportunities for ascertaining Bell's opinions, why is it that Davis, an able and determined Wilmot Provise man, takes the stump?

Under the above caption the Bangor (Me.)

sideration at the hands of the President, than thing, which constitutes a freeman in fact.

his, that slavery is entitled to the same pro- character most conspicuous among English- only one that promised protection to slaves as tection as any other property, is in exact ac- men, I would say that they possess more to all other species of property—the only one cordance with his views in 1850, when he mendacity, audacity and tenacity than the that asserted Southern equality in the Amerithought slaves, as well as other property, could be excluded from the territory under dent and egotistical; they are unrefined and southern heart in favor of our gallant standard dent. unsocial in disposition and manners, and bearers.

The Irrepressible Conflict Again .-- Mr. Seward.

We see some of the Southern press beginning to apologize for Black Republicanism; and representing it as quite moderated, and likely to be very harmless in the control of the General Government. We give extracts from Mr. Seward's late speech at St. Paul's, Minnesota, to show the unchanged policy of this

I can look southward and see, amid all the

convulsions that are breaking up the ancient provinces of Spain, the Spanish American Republic-see in their decay and dissolution the preparatory stage for their reorganization of free, equal and independent members of the United States of America. Standing on such an eminence and looking with that far distant range of vision, I can now look down on the tates and the people of the Atlantic coastof Maine and Massachusetts, and New York and Pennsylvania, and Virginia and the Carothan the Austrians. A Frenchman may and round by the Pacific coast to California sometimes be, and doubtless is quite often, and Oregon-I can hear their disputes, their mean in small things; but an Englishman is frutful controversies, their threats that if their over-scrupulously honest and conscientious in consulted by the Federal Government, they own separate interests are not gratifled and minor affairs, and rascally and unreliable in will separate from this Union-will second their busy sidewalks these clamorous contenions, I am able to say, " Peace, be still. These subjects of contention and dispute that so irrifor which you would sacrifice the welfare of the people of this continent, are almost as cohemeral as yourselves." The man is born Certainly, since we can lay so little claim

Fellow-citizens, either in one way or the other, whether you agree with me in attribgreat and powerful march-of the American vote for slavery. The Government of the

and good one, until the adversary shall find

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